

## HERALD AND TRIBUNE.

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JONESBORO, TENN., SEPT. 20, 1893.

The centennial laying of the corner stone of the capitol in Washington was duly celebrated last Monday.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his Secretary the Treasury are treating silver just like some people treat their poor kin.

YELLOW FEVER is epidemic at Brunswick, Georgia, and the people have fled in every direction in compliance with the advice of physicians.

ABOUT 75,000 boomers tried their luck for a free home on the Cherokee Strip last Friday. One half of them returned in disgust without land or money.

TRAIN robbers are performing some daring feats in relieving express companies of money in possession of their messengers; \$75,000 at one pull the other day in Michigan.

A RECENT visit to several counties in upper East Tennessee justifies the statement that our people are blessed with one of the best corn crops ever produced in this section.

SOME of the Jonesboro people who took advantage of the ten dollar rate from Bristol to Chicago have written back cuss words about having to lay over 18 hours at Radford Virginia.

The indications usually relied on are favorable to a gradual resumption of business throughout the country, as the effects of the financial panic disappear. An assurance that tariff tinkering will fail, is all that prevents manufacturers from resuming operation.

Here is the difference between a Republican and a Democrat in a nut shell. The Republican thinks the Government ought to support him while the Democrat expects to support the Government.—Greenville Democrat.

Yes, the Democrats supported the Government from 1861 to 65, didn't they? Just as the supported it then so have they supported it since.

The National Encampment G. A. R. at Indianapolis adopted a resolution instructing the Commander in Chief to take a suspended pension case to the Supreme Court of the United States, to test the legality of Hoke Smith's suspension ruling. If the courts sustain the position taken by the G. A. R. the suspension of pensions, except for legal cause, will be ended for all time to come.

The Democratic candidate for Governor in Ohio says in his campaign speeches that the purchase of silver under the Sherman law, and the McKinley robber tariff is the cause of the hard times. He may fool buckeye audiences with such declarations, but the average American citizen knows that the threat to destroy the protective system in this country is what has driven confidence and money into its hiding place.

The Senate is still discussing the bill to repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law, with no indication yet as to when a vote will be taken. It is believed by those in a position to know, that the discussion will be continued until the friends of repeal consent to some compromise. Unconditional repeal, it is thought, will never come to a vote unless the Senate departs from its time honored rule and adopts, in some form, the previous question, by which debate can be cut off.

From many parts of this and other East Tennessee counties, we get private information that encourages us to hope for a large increase in the Republican vote in this section at the next election. Many persons give assurance that they have cast their last Democratic vote. The party in power is always held responsible for misfortunes that come upon the country, and it looks like the Democrats will be unable to survive the "hard times," with votes enough to elect a school commissioner in this part of the vineyard.

The Democratic division on the silver question is endangering their success at the ballot box in the states holding elections this fall, so it becomes necessary to raise an issue on which party harmony can be secured. This they propose in the shape of a bill to repeal the Federal election laws under which so many ballot box stuffers have been convicted and sent to the penitentiary. Having secured the cooperation of

enough Republicans to destroy the future product of silver as money, the Democrats now propose to destroy the power of the courts of punish men for crimes against the ballot box. This is the reward Republicans get for rising above party to help the Democrats execute their platform. "Down with silver and up with ballot box stuffing," is an appropriate Democratic motto to rally the boys for the fall elections.

We give on first page a synopsis of Governor McKinley's first speech in the campaign, regretting our inability to give the speech in full. His election by a large majority will do more to restore confidence, than any other possible event to occur this fall, and besides it will make him the logical nominee in 1896 for President.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that Congressman Taylor's bill for the creation of a new division in the Eastern Judicial District of Tennessee places Johnson, Carter, Unicoi, Sullivan, Washington, Greene, Hawkins and Hancock in the new division, to be called the Northeastern Division. The terms of the Circuit and District Courts are to be held annually in the new division, in Johnson City, convening the Second Monday in March and September, and continue in session two weeks. The clerks in the District and Circuit Courts are directed to appoint a deputy clerk for the courts of the new division.

### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Greenville Republican: The name of the last daughter of the President is a matter of some perplexity. Considering the "situation" it has been suggested that Miss Calamity would not be entirely inappropriate. That was a very popular name with the family last year.

Rogersville Star: Hon. Jno. Brabson and Ed Milburn, two candidates for the nomination to congress were in town last Saturday. They left Sunday morning for Hancock to look after their fences.

Rogersville Herald: The contentions of the democratic editors as they try to explain Hoke Smith's pension back down will amuse others for weeks to come.

Rogersville Herald: Hon. J. M. Brabson and W. E. F. Milburn, of Greenville, candidates for Republican nomination for Congress, came over Saturday, and left Sunday for Sneadville, where they will spend several days talking with the dear people of their future prospects to succeed Alfred and look after his \$5,000 salary.

Knoxville Sentinel: A corn field east of town, belonging to George Simmons, has been entirely stripped of its fodder by the grasshoppers. Some fear is shown among the farmers that they will eat the wheat and oats after it is sown. They seem to go in "armies" and they clean things as they go.

Tomahawk: The Herald and Tribune, of Jonesboro, Tenn., will publish an interview, this week, in which the Hon. Alfred A. Taylor declares that he, will, under no circumstances, be a candidate for reelection to Congress. This leaves the field to Brownlow, Brabson, Bowman, Anderson, and there's no telling who else. But from what we could learn, during a recent trip down the country, Brownlow will have a walk over for the nomination and will, of course, be elected by a large majority.

Republican Banner: If Brownlow is not the next representative from this district there is a world of people who will always be of the opinion that he ought to have been.

Knoxville Journal: The proprietors of the Jonesboro Herald and Tribune are to be congratulated on the handsome appearance of their paper, as well as the interesting matter it contains.

There is a surplus of Democratic votes in Congress today that Cleveland would gladly trade off for a surplus in the Federal treasury.

### A Delightful Way to be Entertained.

Realizing the fact that light literature is an almost necessary traveling companion, to those contemplating a "Summer Outing," or those who are desirous of visiting some of the many Resorts and Fishing Grounds located along the line of the Wisconsin Central Lines, we take pleasure in advising our friends, that we will send any one, or all of the following valuable and interesting books to any address by mail "free" on receipt of 12 cents each, in stamps, to cover postage and packing. These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for \$1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

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## WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

The 98th year of Washington College opens Sept. 4, with unusually bright prospects. A goodly number of students were present for the opening and others have been entering almost daily. The various departments are being well organized and a good years work must necessarily follow. Under the efficient management of President Cooter, failure is an impossibility. During his presidency of two years he has wonderfully succeeded in endearing himself to both students and patrons. He is well suited to the position he holds and is an excellent instructor as well. Dr. Willoughby, Vice President and Superintendent of the industrial department, needs no introduction to the people of this section of the State. The amount and character of the work he has been doing here in the past as President of the institution is sufficient introduction. The industrial department under his management is fastly becoming an advantageous part of the college. In this department any moral young man with \$25 and a fair supply of "grit" can have all the advantages and opportunities of regular students. Quite a number have already entered this department and others will do so as soon as the industrial dormitory can be erected. No young man can now plead lack of means as a cause of ignorance. Rev. G. F. Ayers, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Instructor in Greek and Latin, is starting out nicely in his first years work among us. He is well acquainted with the branches he teaches and knows how to keep the students at work. Prof. McClure and his scholarly attainments are too well known to require special reference. Miss Mattie Rankin is now entering upon her sixth year as Professor of English and her work in the past has rendered her invaluable and indispensable to the college. Miss Anna Truan, Instructor in French, speaks that language fluently, it being her native tongue. If the present is any index of the future she will become an instructor of no little note in this language. Prof. Armentrout has also made a flattering start with his classes. Miss Jean Rankin, of Indiana, who formerly was connected with the school, has returned after an absence of one year. She is a descendant of Dr. Samuel Doak, the illustrious founder of this time honored college. She is quite an attractive and accomplished young lady and gives entire satisfaction in her work. Miss Louise Wardlaw, Directress of the Department of Music, is also an attractive young lady and has entered well upon her first year with us. She comes well recommended, having taught for two years in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her vocal abilities are especially excellent. It would indeed be hard to find a college having a better corps of instructors than Washington College now has. The literary societies are well organized and hope to do good work the coming year. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and the Y. P. S. C. E., have been reorganized and hope to be instrumental in the salvation of all unconverted classmates. The chapel has recently been repapered, painted and wainscoted, which gives it a much neater appearance. Some nice improvements have also been made in the society halls. The brick are now being made with which to erect a handsome church on the college campus. Roy Dobson and sister, Miss May, started to the White City the 18th, and will enter school when they return. Dr. Willoughby commenced a series of meetings at Oak Ridge the 14th. Lawn tennis is at present the favorite game of the young men; they have just finished a splendid court. A tennis court is the only kind of "court" the faculty will allow, so the boys content themselves with this. Miss Mattie Rankin went up to Jonesboro Friday and returned Saturday. President Cooter accompanied Prof. Ayers to Johnson City Saturday and returned Monday. Professor Ayers family is still living at Johnson City.

### HARMONY.

The recent rains will help farmers to prepare their ground for wheat. Some have commenced taking fodder. Corn as a general thing is tolerably good. The dry weather in July shortened the crop to some extent. The wind also on the 28th damaged crops considerably. Last fall when the Democrats became victorious, to hear one of them (a Democrat) talk it seemed as though there was a mighty revolution going to take place. Well we think there has one taken place. But not in the way it was looked for. When they became conscious that they were triumphant, almost their constant conversation was in regard to the good time that would take place in the near future. But also the unchanging cry is "hard times." Of course, we admit that until March 4, of the present year we were living under a Republican administration, and there was no changes made in the laws until the present session of Congress. But the people knew that if the Democrats carried out the principles that they adopted in their platform at Chicago, our country would go to ruin. So the manufacturers became disheartened and all work was suspended. But we do hope that our Democratic brethren will not tinker with the tariff question. Our genial merchant, W. M. Fulkerson, of this place, made a trip last week to the creek factory on Nola Chucky River and brought back a supply of crocks. Winton Cline is suffering very much from rheumatism. Carpenters Bacon and Shipley have resumed work on the school house at Mitchell's Springs. They intend to have it completed ready for school by the first Monday in October. Your scribe will teach the school at that place this winter. Enoch and Sam Kincheloe took a trip to Hawkins County last Saturday, returned Monday. The

Sunday school at Harmony has bought new singing books, from Showalter and Holsinger. J. K. Fulkerson was seen riding down the road last Sunday, some one asked him where he was going. He replied: "he was going to mill." But we guess he was not going to mill; but to see one of the miller's daughters. Mrs. Sarah Bacon, of near Greenville, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jackson, returned home last Friday. A mysterious and almost sudden death happened at Jasper Lewis' the 13th. Mrs. Watson, of Cherokee, came last Monday to visit Mr. Lewis and family. Tuesday night she ate a hearty supper and went to bed, apparently in good health, but Wednesday morning when some one of the family went into her room she was dying, and in a few minutes she passed away. The cause of her death is not, for a certainty known. POSSUM.

### UNAKA VIEW.

We see several of the locals have asked what has become of The Wild Rose, and in response we answer: We have not had the opportunity of writing to the dear old Herald and Tribune, and news like money is scarce here, since Cleveland has taken his seat. A letter from Emporia, Kan., states that wheat sells for 85 cents per bushel, corn 21 cents, oats 15 cents and no money to buy it with. Prof. J. B. Patton opened school at Unaka the 4th, with several pupils. It is hoped that he will teach a good school this year, and his qualifications are such that he can. Mrs. Cloyd, of Johnson City, is visiting her parents. Mrs. M. F. Hilbert and family, of Stuart's Hill, were in this section a few days last week. From the screeching of the cane mill, molasses making seem to be the order of the day. We should not get disheartened for there is a good yield of corn and "lasses, and then, too, "possum times are coming. Sam and Jim are going to live on them. Rev. D. A. Thompson and daughter Olive, and "Ye Wild Rose" attended services at Butler's last Sunday, and were visiting Miss Minnie Reed. Oh! Ken, while at camp meeting we had the pleasure of meeting and conversing with the president of the bachelor's league, of Locust Mt., and found him to be a highly cultured, intelligent, and also a handsome gentleman. We were real glad to see a letter from A. G. C. of Gratis, Ohio, a few weeks ago. Although the gentlemen are not personally known to us, yet we have often heard our father speak of him as a friend. Write again A. G. C., for your letters are very appreciative. Rev. D. Nelson will hold a two days meeting at this place on the fourth Saturday and Sunday in this month. As it is his last round, it is his desire that everybody that can be present. THE WILD ROSE.

### GARBER'S MILL.

Fodder taking and butter making seem to be the order of the day here at this writing. Old Chucky River again had on her Sunday clothes for a few days last week. No damage reported only an inconvenience in the way of travel from one side to the other. H. McDeckerick, Tom Radford and others, who had taken water melons to an Association in North Carolina, were delayed several days on their return on account of the high water. Rev. J. H. Moore held an interesting series of meetings, on Dry Creek, resulting in the conversion of some ten in number, all of whom were baptized in the clear waters of that beautiful stream on last Tuesday. James Johnson, mention of whom was recently made as lying at the point of death, died and was buried at Bethesda a few days ago. Also a Mrs. Story and a child of Keller also departed this life, but as a rule the health of our people was never better. J. J. Brown was quiet till for a few days but is reported as getting O. K. again. We notice in the Toledo Blade that "Cleveland is smiling these days over his success in his first struggle to control his team of wild horses. Would not wild asses be more appropriate and to the point. It is right amusing to hear our Democratic friends here, what few there are, explain the cause of the hard times; they say the Democratic party hasn't done any thing yet while we tell them that is so, and what is more, they never were known to do the right thing at the right time. The work has heretofore been contrary to the interest of a vast majority of the American people. It nettles me to hear Democrats, Populist or Prohibitionists complain of hard times. They all wanted a change last fall and now they have got more than they contracted for. Gentlemen, how do you like it? You should not complain; every man who voted against the Republican party and the principle set forth in their platform are jointly and severally responsible for the present condition of our finance and industries. They should grin and bear it, and swear times are better than they ever were and still getting better. A special car containing railroad officials passed through our place one evening last week. It is currently reported here that the Emberville Iron Works will start again in the near future or when they get ready; anyway they are ready to pay all indebtedness. T. J. Eikenberry from near Dayton, O., landed here one day last week. He made the trip on his bicycle and accomplished it in a little over seven days, a feat we should not care to undertake. He is a personal friend of A. G. Crosswhite, your Ohio correspondent. The gentleman is spending a few days among the relatives and friends of Mr. Crosswhite. Miss Annie Bowman, of Austin's Springs, who has been the guest of Misses Pearl and Nettie Garber for some time returned home one day last week. She also attended camp meeting at Sulphur Spring while down. It is amusing to hear our Democratic friends cuss our Uncle Grover. He is not turning the

racals out fast as they would like to see. But Grover knows it is difficult to get Democrats that are capable of filing the bill to take the places of those that are now in; hence the delay. Mrs. Wm. Bayard, Mrs. Wm. Garber were the guests of your scribe's wife on last Thursday. Wm. Barron opened school at E. Con's school house on the first Monday September. Attendance good. The other schools of the district will open about October the first. Superintendent Watts is out visiting the schools of the county. Miss Mollie Story will teach at Dry Creek. We predict satisfaction will be given at each place. Our people are still hallowing for Brownlow.

PRELIM.

### Miners' Dialect.

As we turned a corner in the road we came upon a picturesque little hut made of rough logs, the interiors being filled with stones and clay, roofed with slabs, and lighted by two small windows. It was altogether the quaintest, rudest habitation that I ever saw. Before it sat two men, arrayed in what our guide termed "bang up smart clothes," but evidently, in their rugged, seamed faces, stained and knotted hands, in short, everything else about them, miners. Peeping in the doorway—askew, like every thing else about the hut—I caught sight of a chair, a slab table with a tin coffee pot upon it, a shelf supporting two or three pieces of crockery, together with a few other primitive household utensils. As we approached, the two men took off their hats with the rough courtesy which seems native with their class.

"Well Job, yer got a job?" said one, addressing our guide.

"Takin' a raft o' tenderfoots ter the mine," answered Job. "Mighty smart chaps them two fellers, observed Job, as we passed on. "One of them tickles the screamer, great! t'other thumps the skin tub, some I tell ye."

The doctor glared at our pilot in mild amazement.

"I am at a loss to comprehend the terms you have just made use of, young man," he said: "Doubtless they are colloquialisms, but I should be gratified if you would explain what 'tickling the screamer', and thumping the skin tub' may be."

"Huh!" snorted Job, in a great disgust. "Them fellers belongs to the band down ter the city, and one on 'em plays the fiddle and t'other plays the drum. Now d'yer take?"

"I understand," replied the doctor, meekly.

We had nearly reached the brow of the hill, when we found ourselves in the midst of a number of men, some of whom appeared to be digging industriously, while others examined the dirt and pebbles thrown out by the shovels. As we came up they stopped and looked at us in a good natured way, hailing our guide by name.

"Got her yet?" queried Job.

"Not yet," was the reply; "but she's here, and we're bound to get her, sure!"

"Her!" ejaculated the doctor, aghast. "Gracious heavens! Is it possible that some unfortunate female has been buried alive? Give me a shovel. Every moment is precious!"

The man stared at the doctor in amazement. Job burst into a hoarse guffaw.

"Yer way off, mister," he said. "There ain't no woman in the business. Them fellers is prospectin',—diggin' for silver. D'ye get on? Huh! Huh!" he grunted, sotto voce. "Blame my boots! ef he didn't think they was diggin' fer a woman!"—From "Silver, From Mine to Mint," in Demorest's Family Magazine for October.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures



Mr. W. C. Allen of Atlanta, Georgia, testifies that he was afflicted with Erysipelas, the intense pain going from one part of the body to another. After taking seven bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla he was in good health. In two months he increased from 122 to 145 pounds in weight. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.

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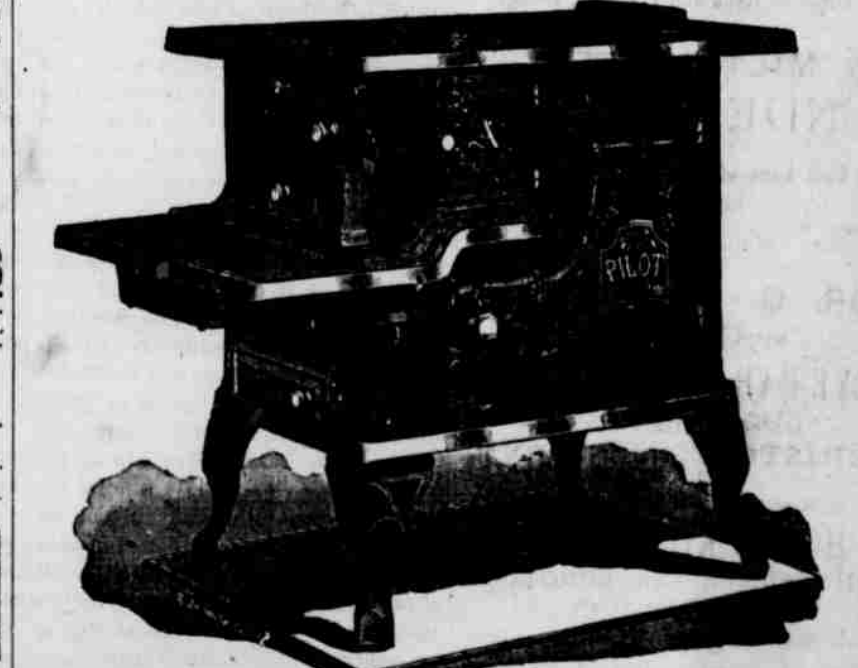
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